

The University Hatchet

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OUT FOR ROLL CALL

G. W. U. VICTORIOUS OVER OXFORD IN RUHR DEBATE

Verdict Rendered By Popular Vote of Audience, 763 to 569; Lewis Terms It Best College Debate Ever.

By a vote of 763 to 569 the distinguished audience at the G. W. U.-Oxford debate last Saturday night in Memorial Continental Hall affirmed "That the action of the French in occupying the Ruhr merits the approval of the House." The dominate key-note of the George Washington men that, if France had not taken occupation, "The victors would pay the price of defeat, and the vanquished would bear the fruits of the victory" was unshakable. The arguments in what President Lewis termed "the best University debate he had ever heard" centered upon Germany's capacity to pay reparations and her willful evasions.

In their Oxford foes, W. I. Cleveland, E. L. Scheufler, and P. E. Barnard found men worthy of their mettle. No one side held the supremacy until the dramatic rebuttal, when the tide swerved toward George Washington. Mr. J. D. Woodruff, of Oxford, opened fire on the vital point of capacity by citing territory extracted from Germany after war and her financial insolvency. Silvery tongued Edward Scheufler counter-attacked by exposing German hoarded wealth in foreign countries and "low visibility" investments. G. A. Gardner, of Oxford, lashed Scheufler's contentions by showing there remained no means of payment of reparations by Germany, and cemented his argument by declaring the occupation a failure in operation of public utilities. Gardner's colleague, C. H. O. Scaife, supplemented his contention by the economic law that reparations can be paid only by excess of exports over imports held true in Germany's case. But G. W. U.'s points that Germany had willfully ruined her currency, had exempted her real wealth by investments where it could not be got after, had rebuilt her industries, and that she had the resources to pay held good throughout.

English Use Witty Style.

The style of debate of the Oxford men was interesting. They were shrewd, witty, collected, and pertinent. In fact, they calmly conversed instead of fervently orating. A wealth of good natured satire sprung to light in their speeches. They selected certain big points and would not be led away from them. Of equal worth, but different manners were the George Washington University men. In their delivery was the oratorical spark, the enthusiasm, the human touch, and emotion that found reflection in the hearts and minds of their hearers. True, too, they gave good sound facts.

Mr. W. I. Cleveland in the opening speech contrasted the unhesitating payment of reparations by France in 1870 with the side-stepping of Germany in 1919. He pointed out that Great Britain had been able to pay her war debt because Germany had ceded ships and colonies to her by the treaty. An implication of a shrewd move by Great Britain to increase her share of reparations from eight to twenty-two per cent by including war pensions, and hence reducing France's part from seventy-five to fifty-two per cent was implied. Mr. J. D. Woodruff, of Oxford, hit back with the citation of the separation of German territory and its new national alignments since the war. Furthermore, the crash of the mark rendered her bankrupt. From these he drew the conclusion of her inability.

Held Occupation Justified.

That the occupation of the Ruhr was justified by the Treaty of Versailles, Mr. Scheufler showed by references to Articles 231 and 248. Furthermore, that Germany was able to pay he vividly proved by the fact that she had hoarded her wealth in foreign nations, had freed herself from internal debt by her willful crash of the mark, had rebuilt her industries, and public utilities, and had bought back ships from Great Britain taken from her by the treaty. His points were well disputed, however, by the counter attack of Mr. G. A. Gardner, of Oxford. The pungent Britisher cited lists of kind taken from Germany. He declared the occupation an economic failure by loss of money in operation of public utilities by France. He showed how Germany was being dismembered because of the weakness of the central government made

financially powerless by the occupation.

Proves Practical Points

Very practical points were made by Mr. Barnard. "If Germany does not pay France, France can not pay us. The burden of the devastation of war amounting to \$33,000,000,000, must be paid by taxpayers of Europe, if not by Germany. Every allied proposal has taken into consideration the good faith of Germany, which by her own acts, is nonexistent. We need not fear Germany will nurse seeds of revenge against France. Should she give these expression, we can depend upon Great Britain to spring to the aid of France." However, the third speaker for Oxford, Mr. C. H. O. Scaife, came back strong with "Reparations can be paid only when there is an excess of exports over imports, which there is not in Germany, partially because of economic and political disruption through French occupation." The speaker hinted at French imperialistic motives. "Altruism is an essential part of our new world life," ended his speech.

In rebuttal Mr. Gardner stated George Washington's case was based on sentiment and prejudice. Replying to the statement of Mr. Cleveland that settlement of Germany's capacity to pay by the League of Nations would be unreliable, Mr. Scaife hotly answered that the league had put Austria on her feet. However, those were side issues. George Washington in rebuttal concerned herself with Germany's deliberate evasion of payment of reparations, to which Oxford replied that there was no means, notes, marks, or kind that would prove effectual for German payment. And there the case stood.

There it stood until Dean Hodgkins carried the popular verdict to President Lewis, who acted as chairman. And in the silence of the hall packed with almost fifteen hundred people, the George Washington head read the verdict in favor of the Hatchettes. With a fine sense of sportsmanship the Oxford men hastened to congratulate their opponents, as did many of the people in the hall. And they all left, feeling that it would be well if Mr. Lewis's predication came true, "that debating would be a major activity at George Washington."

AID OFFERED BY FRAT

Inactivity of those who are supposed to be directing the student activity drive was scored at the Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity meeting, Friday, October 5.

Plans for aiding in securing signers to the pledge were made and will be presented to those in charge. Work for the coming year was also discussed.

PYRAMID ELECTS OFFICERS

Pyramid Honor Society elected C. Melville Walker, former editor of the Hatchet, president, at its meeting Sunday morning, October 7.

A drive to secure many additional signers to the Student Voluntary Activity Pledge at the Roll Call was planned for and was put in charge of Walter R. Stokes. Members of the society felt that putting over the pledge campaign was the biggest need in the University at present. It was pointed out that if enough signers were not secured that activities would of necessity be dropped.

Other officers elected were: Howard K. Shaw, vice president; Francis W. Brown, secretary-treasurer.

The Junior Class of George Washington will hold a meeting in the Lisner Hall Chapel Friday, October 12, at 8 p. m.

COUNCIL ELECTIONS TO BE OCT. 16-17

Voting Will be Held Under New Strict Regulations.

VOTES TO BE CHECKED.

Boxes in Charge of Student Council Committee.

On the 16th and 17th of this month, at balloting places to be designated later, elections for members of the Student Council will again take place. Stricter rules than have ever before been in force in the University are promised for this election.

It will be remembered that the necessity for this election was created by protests following the election of last May. "The election held last spring," according to Prof. Doyle, "was conducted in such a careless fashion that it seemed advisable to hold them again. This casts no reflection whatever on the students elected, and is only for the purpose of preventing any question."

In furtherance of this scheme, the board of managers of Student Activities has devised a new set of rules for the conduction of the elections. Under the new regulations the ballots will be delivered to each student upon application to those in charge of the boxes. The name of each student receiving a ballot is to be checked off the list of eligible voters from his college.

The ballot boxes will be kept locked from the time they are put in place until the votes are taken out to be counted. When the elections are over the ballots will be turned over to the election committee of the Student Council, to be held for the period of a month in case a recount is asked. It is felt that these new rules will greatly increase the confidence of the student body in the results.

FRESHMEN HOLD MIXER

The Freshman Class got its first look at itself Thursday evening in the Chapel. At first it seemed we had no Frosh women, but by 8 o'clock there were two hundred of all ages and sizes, including upper classmen.

Everybody soon became acquainted with everyone else. The Soph president favored us with his presence, as did several other upper classmen.

Class politics started early, many candidates being put forward. Among these were "Bill" Olsen, with whom there is a group of candidates representative of all the departments of George Washington. Bill was introduced to the assembled mob and made a short speech. He was followed by Miss Virginia Pryor, the candidate for vice president, and the other candidates for offices on the same ticket. "Bo" LaMar, one of our young athletes, was then introduced as a candidate for class president under the sponsorship of the sophomore class. There was much campaigning, and it looks like an interesting election.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY TO MEET

The opening meeting of the Engineering Society is scheduled for 8 p. m., October 15th, at Sigma Chi House, 1312 N Street N. W.

The executive committee has invited the president of the University and the faculty of engineering, who will attend as usual, helping to give the Engineering Society a send off.

Last year's membership was 145, all of whom, with visitors and faculty, attended the opening meeting. With this year's increased enrollment of the University the membership is expected to go well past the 200 mark.

Helen Newton has many interesting things to tell about her southern vacation trip.

Ellen and John Littlepage are again enrolled in the University after a year at Indiana University. Welcome to our fold.

EXPECT FIVE THOUSAND STUDENTS AT GATHERING

Dean Hodgkins Will Introduce New Administrator; Lewis to Sound Keynote.

GEORGE TO PRESENT KEY.

EDWARD SCHEUFFLER WILL RESPOND TO THE PRESIDENT ON BEHALF OF THE UNIVERSITY.

Five thousand of the fifty five hundred students enrolled at George Washington University are expected to turn out for the first annual Roll Call to be held at the Sylvan Theatre at five p. m., October 11.

This is the first time George Washington has ever come together as a unit to welcome a new president and inaugurate a new year.

Instead of assembling in class the students will gather at the Sylvan Theatre. Each class will form under a banner bearing their year and college.

The formation is expected to be complete by five o'clock when Howard Lincoln Hodgkins, dean of Arts and Sciences, will introduce the new president, William Mather Lewis, to the students.

Immediately after Dean Hodgkins' introduction "George Washington" will present the key of the University to the new administrator.

In his speech of acceptance Mr. Lewis will outline his plan for a greater G. W.

Edward L. Scheufler, a member of the debating team which defeated Oxford University, will respond to the president on behalf of the student body.

The Navy band has been engaged to furnish music for the occasion. Parti colored balloons will also add to the gay spirit of the meeting.

Credit for the inception of the Roll Call goes to a committee of alumni headed by Philbrick McCoy. The student end of the affair was handled by a committee consisting of a representative from every organization on the campus and headed by Wickliffe Woodard, '26.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF CHERRY TREE STAFF

Few More Places Available—Staff to Gain Wide Experience.

A majority of the staff for the 1924 Cherry Tree has been chosen. There are, however, a few more places available for students wishing to try out for the staff.

The appointments are as follows: Editor in chief, Edwin S. Bettelheim, Jr.; business manager, William J. Thomas; managing editor, Eugene S. Thomas; art director, J. Joseph W. Palmer.

Heads of departments: Organizations, Caroline Peterson and Margaret Conlyn; sports, Hilory Tolson; sororities, Maxine Rolle and Ardis Smith; fraternities, George W. Pryor; features, Marian Barker; art, Charley Jones and Ascinth Johnson.

The business staff consists of Charles W. Pledger, circulation manager, Ronald Marquis, and Harry Friedman.

The policy of this year's management is to make work on the Cherry Tree an opportunity for every member of the staff to have experience in all branches of publication work.

Contracts for both printing and engraving have been let to a firm in Baltimore. Trips will be arranged for the staff to go over and see the entire process of book making.

GIRLS PLAN TOURNAMENT

The University tennis courts are now open to any student who has paid the first installment of his student activity fee. The courts are located at Twenty-fifth and N Streets N. W.

The girls' fall tournament will open October 8. Those wishing to compete may sign up at the Bulletin Board in Lisner Hall.

FRESHMAN GIRLS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Freshman Girls at 12.20, on Wednesday, October 10, in the Chapel at Lisner Hall.

The meeting is called for the purpose of selecting a representative to the Sphinx Honor Society luncheon, to be given Saturday, October 13.

SENIORS WILL MEET IN CHAPEL MONDAY

Arrangements For Class Election Will Be Made At the Confab.

CLASS WILL BUY RINGS

Social Program for the Class of 1924 Will be Outlined at First Meeting of the Year.

Columbian College seniors will hold their first meeting of the year in Lisner Hall Chapel, Monday, October 15, at 8.30 p. m., Eugene S. Thomas, president of the class of 1924, announced last week.

Election of officers for the year, purchase of senior rings, and arrangement of a senior social program are matters which the class will take up.

Ring designs and prices have been received from several manufacturers by a committee representing seniors of Columbian and Engineering Colleges and the Law School. Edwin S. Bettelheim, chairman of the committee, will be asked to report.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF UNIVERSITY MEETS

A meeting of the national executive committee of G. W. U. was held last Friday at 4.30 o'clock in the office of President William Mather Lewis. This committee has charge of the endowment fund, for which a campaign to raise \$1,000,000 is on.

Among the members of the committee are Charles I. Corby, Col. Archibald Hopkins, William Bruce King, John B. Lerner, A. Lisner, Harry Cassell Davis, Judge John Barton Payne, Samuel Herrick, Dean H. L. Hodgkins, Joshua Evans, Jr., E. C. Brandenburg, Dr. Abram Simon, and Elliot H. Goodwin.

Reporters will find their assignments in the assignment book in the Hatchet Office by Wednesday noon.

The University Hatchet

NEW TO THE LINE AND CLEAVE TO THE TRUTH
Member of the Intercollegiate News Association

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WASHINGTON, D. C. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1923

Supposing

With fire in her eyes and with intense feeling in her voice, she was telling us how she knew that her sorority was the best. Her arguments were numerous; her belief in it was supreme. Don't misunderstand, it wasn't boastfulness, it was a fervent loyalty.

While she talked a vision flashed, and at the risk of being impolite, our editorial mind went wandering. Just suppose, thought the wandering mind, if every student at George Washington had the same intense loyalty and belief in his University as our friend has in her sorority.

It was such a pleasant thought that we pursued it. What we saw fairly dazzled us. Here was a wondrous expanse of beautiful campus, there in the background was an imposing stadium, and over there were numerous impressive buildings, all going to make up the physical equipment of one of the finest universities of the country. It was perfect in every detail. Campus and class-room activities were noted for their successes, which was attributed in no small part to the excellent spirit that prevailed everywhere.

Fanciful, we hear you say. Perhaps, but belief and loyalty will make the fanciful a reality. Believe in your University intensely. But don't stop there, work for it loyally. With everyone believing intensely in, and exerting loyal efforts towards the University, fanciful dreams of today will become the concrete facts of to-morrow.

Shake

Congratulations! Congratulations to each and every player for the showing against Georgetown. Congratulations also to coaches Quigley and Brewer.

Although a defeat, many hopeful things were shown. The team is a good one. Of course in places its work was

ragged. But don't forget that it was the first game, and the sun—well, he did his stuff for a baseball game.

And then another hopeful thing was the crowd. Well, it was a little better than it has been. G. W. was represented better than usual. A little more organized cheering and we would be "all set".

Punch

"Bethany won easily. . . The offense of the visitors lacked punch."—Washington Daily.

Naturally. The visitors were George Washington's football men. Bethany had a big team. It had a team with spirit. It had a team that could pile up fifty points or so against a team that "lacked punch". But it is natural that the G. W. team "lacked punch".

Natural, because the students behind it had no punch. Because those students were too self-centered to care a rap whether their team won or lost, or even played. Because they were too interested in other pursuits to stop long enough to invest ten dollars in the University and the University's activities.

A team's spirit, punch and pep, represent the spirit, punch and pep of the students who send it out against the rival foes, big or little. George Washington students have failed as yet to contribute to the life or success of their team; a team that represents their school, the school to which they pay their tuition, the school from which they receive everything from a precursory knowledge to Ph. D.

The opportunity is at hand. The student pledge cards are still in existence, quite a few of them unsigned. There is no rush to soil one's shoes or disturb one's dignity. But the students still hesitate.

Who hesitates!!

The above is a reprint of an editorial which appeared in one of last year's Hatchets. It is self-explanatory. Are we going to hesitate and have it said about our team that it lacks punch, because we refused to back it properly? Think it over and sign the activity card before it is too late.

HENDERSON OPENS OFFICE

Oliver Henderson has opened a law office in Birmingham, Ala., under the firm name of Henderson & Steele. He was a graduate of George Washington Law School last year, and was a member of the Hatchet staff during his college days. He took and passed the Alabama bar examination, and is reported to be doing exceedingly well in his enterprise.

KAPPA DELTS ARE HOSTS

Kappa Delta Sorority held open house to the students, faculty, and friends of the University at the chapter house, 1517 Rhode Island Avenue N. W., on last Saturday from 5 until 8 p. m. The many guests were shown through the house, which had been redecorated during the summer, and were entertained with dancing to the merry strains of a three-piece orchestra.

MAKES SUCCESSFUL STUDY OF ECLIPSE

Prof. H. C. McNeil Describes Impressions Above Low Hanging Clouds That Hindered Others.

Dr. H. C. McNeil, professor of chemistry here at George Washington, was more successful than the other scientists who attempted to study the total eclipse of the sun, September 10.

While low hanging clouds obscured the view of the scientist located at different points along the coast, Prof. McNeil, being several miles inland and above the clouds, had a clear view, as indicated from an extract from his letter.

"We saw the total eclipse from a high mesa, in what is called the 'Back Country,' from San Diego. We drove out by an unpaved road in the hope that we might get away from the fog that was so dense near the coast and escape the heavy auto traffic. In both these we were very successful. There was no fog. The clouds were disturbing, but at no time was it safe to look at the sun without protecting the eyes.

"We chose a place with a long, low hill off to the northwest some two miles, and a series of similar hills to the southeast from three to five miles away. We wanted to see the oncoming sweep of the moon's shadow and thought these outposts would be an aid. However, the clouds were heavy enough to spoil that part of our program. The hill to the north grew dark and the ones to the south were still light, and the darkness settled around us, but there was no moving shadow visible. There was an uncanny feel to the darkness that differed from twilight. Our auto was plainly visible parked a hundred yards or so from where we stood.

"At the moment of totality a ring of white light appeared entirely surrounding the sun and about one-half its diameter in width. Some of the folks thought this was the corona, but it differed from what I was expecting. I looked for the red protuberances and had time to wonder why we had not brought along the opera glasses. Then I saw a brilliant red flame-like body extending out about one-fourth of the sun's diameter. By the time I had pointed it out to some of the others there appeared in its place the most dazzling globe of light about one-fourth the sun's diameter and looking for all the world like a bright auto headlight. I looked at it through the smoked glass and was surprised to see a fine line of dull red. It was the sun appearing again, and I attribute the brightness to the condition of our eyes from the darkness. It was dark for a period of

slightly over two minutes.

"Some chickens nearby, caught by the darkness, just wandered about aimlessly and did not go to roost. When the light returned they went about their business as though nothing had happened. A few minutes later we found a yard where all the chickens were on the roost. It was interesting to see them cautiously and deliberately come down, and we could imagine that they looked as though they thought someone had put something over on them."

G. W. PRESIDENT MAKES ADDRESS AT ST. ALBANS

Faith and Service His Theme.

"Our faith must be more than an expression of piety. We must have faith in action—faith with works!"

Standing under the trees on Mount Saint Alban last Sunday afternoon, President William Mather Lewis, of George Washington University, spoke these ringing words to an audience of 6,000 people.

Then turning to the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, new bishop of Washington, who sat on the platform, he pledged him, as a prominent spiritual leader, the fellowship and support of the laymen of Washington.

President Lewis was introduced by Dean G. F. C. Bratenahl, of Washington Cathedral.

The whole burden of his address was the loneliness of spiritual leaders, using as a touching and powerful illustration the desertion of Jesus by his disciples in the Garden of Gethsemane, and the Master's words of reproach, "Could ye not watch with me one hour?"

This loneliness, this isolation in the midst of great affairs, might come to the new bishop, President Lewis said. And for that reason civic Washington, of which Dr. Freeman is also a leader, should never desert his standard, nor fail to help him bear the burdens of his work in the Capital City.

"How can we help you serve?" That was the keynote of the president's address, as one of the most prominent laymen of the bishop's city.

With the bishop and the president on the platform were distinguished educators and local clergymen. They had entered the great open air amphitheater, in the shadow of the partially-completed cathedral, to "Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun," played by the Army band and sung by the cathedral choir.

Bishop Freeman spoke powerfully and with inspiration following Dr. Lewis' address. He pleaded for a genuine spiritual revival in Washington, announced the partial failure of the institutional, mechanical church, and

said that the only remedy was genuine, vivid faith expressed in fervent action.

The great service was held under the auspices of the Episcopal laymen of the Diocese of Washington, honoring Dr. Freeman, who a week ago was consecrated third bishop of the Diocese in the Church of the Epiphany.

BARNARD AND LAWRENCE APPEAR AT ASSEMBLY

Bless Wednesday Devotional Meeting to be Resumed Under Don Wilbur.

P. E. Barnard was the main speaker at the assembly held last Friday. Mr. Barnard spoke five minutes on the subject of Oxford, telling how Oxford University was constituted, and of life at Oxford. Students, when they come to Oxford, gain admission to one of the colleges and are assigned to rooms. They have tutors, and also attend lectures.

Mr. Barnard is one of the debaters representing G. W. U. who spoke Saturday night at Memorial Continental Hall in the G. W. Oxford debate.

The announcement was made at the assembly that the Wednesday chapel would be resumed next Wednesday under the direction of Dean William Allen Wilbur. This chapel will be a purely devotional service.

Robert Lawrence, director of community singing, led the audience in singing such old favorites as "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" and "Rosy O'Grady."

BUM'S CLUB ORGANIZES

To Develop Co-Ed's Pet Intellectual Hobbies.

Organization of a new club, formed chiefly from the former members of the Women's University Club, has just been completed, according to one of its charter members. Membership is to be limited to any female of the University student body who feels that she is a bum, and needs intellectual development. The operations are to be as painless as possible, and will consist of developing an intellectual "hobby" in each of its members.

The first meeting of its charter members was held on Sunday, and plans more fully discussed. There will be no formal organization, no president, and no restrictions on its members such as are common in other organizations. Every member or prospective member is to choose his own hobby, and the Honorable Society of Bums of George Washington will see that it is properly developed.

Wickliffe Woodard, secretary of the Sophomore, chairman of the Roll Call Committee, and our heaviest contributor, is at George Washington Hospital

recovering from an attack of appendicitis. We are all for you, Wick.

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HILLTOPPERS TAKE FIRST GAME, 20-0

Allen, Pryor, and Kenouski Play Best For G. W.—Little Offensive Strength Shown.

George Washington last Saturday won a "moral victory" when they held Georgetown's heavy eleven to three touchdowns. In a ragged contest marred by fumbles, penalties, and loose playing the Hatchettes put up a great "underdog" battle.

From the time the two teams came on the field it was evident where the advantage lay. The Hatchettes were fewer and poorer equipped physically to stand the strain put on any football team by the fierce heat. Neither team had any great variety of offensive plays, and as a result it was straight football that was used throughout the afternoon.

Gains With False Buck.

George Washington plunged the line without success, but used a forward pass for a number of short gains. The Blue and Gray used a delayed fake buck time and again for long gains in the first half and in the second skirted G. W.'s right end for a number of long gains.

Allen, Pryor, and Kenouski played strong games defensively. Allen, although in no condition, time and again broke through the heavier G. U. forwards, while Pryor's aggressive play was the feature of the game. Several times he kicked and then made the tackle.

As to the game, suffice it to say that had G. U. not disregarded all rules of football they might have scored more often. In the first quarter Byrne went off tackle for the touchdown and Planzky missed the try for goal. Two successive first downs by Hagerty and a line plunge by Planzky gave G. U. its second touchdown, while the final score came as the result of a sweeping end run by Haas in the final period.

The line-up follows:

G. U.	G. W.
Pugh	L. E. Ptack
Butler	L. T. Hottel
Sheehan	L. G. Goldman
E. Golson	C. Clements
Jawish	R. G. Sawyer
Thompson	R. T. Allen
Foley	R. E. E. Miller
Adams	Q. B. Lamar
Hagerty	L. H. Henderson
Byrnes	R. H. Pryor
Planzky	F. B. Kenouski

Score by periods—

Georgetown	6	7	0	7—20
George Washington	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns, Byrnes, Planzky, Haas.

Goals kicked from touchdown, Planzky, Byrnes. Substitutions, Georgetown, Dufour for Adams, DeGassis for Byrnes, Haas for Hagerty, J. McNamara for Jawish, Minihan for E. Golson, Hagerty for Dufour, Murtaugh for Sheehan, Saur for Thompson, T. McNamara for Butler, Metzger for Planzky, Byrne for DeGassis, T. Golson for Byrnes, Adams for Metzger, George Washington, Laux for Henderson, Henderson for E. Miller, B. Miller for Sawyer, Bashan for Allen, Leehy for Hottel, Allen for Leehy, James for B. Miller, Chambers for Kenouski, E. Miller for Pryor. Referee, W. M. Apple (Michigan). Umpire, E. C. Hoban (Dartmouth). Head Linesman, Peake (V. P. I.). Time of quarters, 10 minutes.

GRIGGS HONORED BY BOTANICAL SOCIETY

Robert F. Griggs, professor of botany at George Washington University and nationally known as the discoverer of the "Valley of the Ten Thousand Smokes," and leader of the National Geographic Society's Katmai expeditions, has been elected recording secretary of the Botanical Society of Washington. The other officers are: President, H. L. Shantz, of the Bureau of Plant Industry; vice president, R. K. Beattie, of the Federal Horticultural Board; corresponding secretary, R. W. Haskell, of the Plant Disease Survey; and treasurer, W. W. Gilbert, of the Bureau of Plant Industry.

AGAIN ELECT PTAK GRIDIRON LEADER

To Take Mulligan's Place, Who is Unable to Return on Account of Illness.

V. James Ptak, veteran and versatile left-end, was reelected captain of the football team, Friday, October 6, to take the place of Charles S. Mulligan, who has been unable to return to college on account of serious illness. "Charlie," as he was known to his team-mates, had played at guard for George Washington for the past three years, and will be greatly missed from this year's line-up.

"Jim" got his experience in the grid game out in Arkansas, and while he only weighs 155, he is poison to opposing backs, and his ability at snaring the forward pass is uncanny. Last year he proved a very successful team leader, being a hard, game player and popular with the men.

GOOF GOLF

Future Sarazen's, Jones, and Evans scintillate in our midst. Byron Morse, having already made his 18 holes in less than 200, is eligible for president of the faculty golfing club. DeWitt Croissant personally informs our reporter that he made nine holes last time in 98, not counting pick-up and carries.

Henry Doyle told DeWitt he had the pants but hasn't the sticks. DeWitt corrected Henry's terminology and the two went off happily chatting of stances, caddies, and hazards.

Bolwell, the other morning was mistaken for Bobby Jones and barely escaped being mobbed by frantic female golf enthusiasts.

Doc. Hill has been nicknamed the Babe Ruth of the links, by his colleagues, his thunderous drives may often be heard whistling into the rough.

TENNIS COURTS READY

Any student who has paid his student activities pledge and presents his card may use the tennis courts, located at the corner of Twenty-fifth and N Streets N. W. The courts are now in very good condition, and there are dressing rooms with showers of hot and cold water on the grounds. Access to the courts is assured, as a caretaker is in charge at all times.

G. W. men will have a chance to try their individual skill in a tennis tournament to be staged during this month. The winner will receive as a trophy of his prowess a beautiful silver loving cup, which will be well worth trying for. Anyone interested in this tournament, see Director Bryan Morse, Coach Miller, or Manager Young.



Wednesday, October 10:
8.00 p. m., G. W. Players, Chapel.
Thursday, October 11:
5.00 p. m., Roll Call, Sylvan Theater.
Friday, October 12:
12.20 p. m., Assembly, Lisner Hall.
Saturday, October 13:
G. W. Juanitia at Huntingdon, Pa.
Monday, October 15:
12.20 p. m., Assembly, Lisner Hall.
8.00 p. m., Engineering Society, Sigma Chi House.
8.30 p. m., Senior Class Meeting, Lisner Hall.
Tuesday, October 16:
8.00 p. m., G. W. Club Meeting, Lisner Hall.
Saturday, October 20:
3.00 p. m., G. W. vs. Drexel Institute.

GREEN TERRORS DOWN HATCHETITES, 20-0

Even Account With Victory Crippled Outfit Puts Up Underdog Fight.

After spinning most of the morning in high-powered Cadillacs, George Washington received numerous spins on their proverbial ears. Western Maryland evened the record book by crossing the Buff and Blue line three times and adding the extra point twice for a 20-0 victory.

Two years ago the Hatchettes beat the Green and Gold wearers 20-0, and three years ago the final whistle blew on a 7-7 tie.

It was rather a crippled outfit which took the field Saturday, but a fighting squad, and men physically unfit for football put up a great underdog contest.

Had it not been for a number of long runs and forward passes by the Westminister outfit the score might have been different.

Newly reelected captain, James Ptak, Big "Bevo" Miller, E. Miller, Guy Hottel, and Laux did the work of Trojans in a lost cause, while full-back "Bo" Lamar was forced from the contest completely exhausted.

The line-up and score by periods follows:

Western Md.	G. W. U.
Groton	L. E. Ptak
Byham	L. T. B. Miller
Williams	L. G. Hottel
Duncan	C. Clements
McRoby	R. G. Goldman
Cuneo	R. T. Leehy
Clayton	R. E. E. Miller
Holt	Q. B. Lamar
Peiffer	L. H. Dowd
Long	R. H. Henderson
Sillin	F. B. Laux

Score by periods:
Western Maryland 7 0 6 7—20
George Washington 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutes, Tozzi for McRoby, G. Williams for Duncan, Kinsey for Peiffer, Duncan for G. Williams, Wemple for Leedy, Loeb for B. Miller, McLane for Lamar, Lackey for Goldman, Hunt for Laux, Griffin for Dowd, Dowd for Griffin, Lamar for McLane, McLane for Hunt. Referee, Wilkinson, of Hopkins. Umpire, Saylor, of Hopkins. Head Linesman, Armstrong, of Tufts.

Y. W. C. A. STARTS YEAR

All women wishing to join in the work of the Y. W. C. A. and share its many social pleasures, are urged to attend the meeting to be held Wednesday, October 10, at 1 o'clock, in the assembly hall of building 4. This is the first meeting of the year, and will be only a short session to welcome any newcomers, and discuss plans for the year. All upper classmen are urged to bring their "little sisters."

The "Y" announces that it will hold an Eagle's Mere rally later in the month. The date has not been decided on, but will be announced in due time.

PLAYERS TO MEET

The George Washington Players will hold their first meeting of the year Wednesday, October 10, at 8 p. m., in the Chapel. All those interested in any phase of theater art are invited to attend.

SOPHS LAY DOWN LAW FOR FRESHMEN

Proclamation Issued—Pasted All Over Campus—Several Frosh Regret Impudence.

Sophomore oratory reached its climax when the second year students drafted the proclamation that is to be the guiding star for the youngsters this fall. No one knew anything about it until one sunny morning when the students marched up to their classes, this enormous poster greeted them from every side, all the way from Seventeenth to twenty-first Streets. They were even pasted all over the buildings, but the faculty didn't approve of this, so they were immediately removed.

The Sophs certainly scratched their heads to think of so many different things for the Frosh to comply with, but from all reports, they are experiencing little trouble in enforcing the orders. There have been several instances where a little persuasion was necessary in the form of a molasses cinder message, but the Sophs explain that this treatment has its medicinal values—as well as its psychological effect. They state this combination is very stimulating to the growth of hair.

Here is the proclamation in full:

"We the mighty members of the Sophomore class do hereby issue this proclamation for the government of the lowly Freshmen Class at G. W. U.:

"Thou shalt at all times wear thy cap when within the area bounded by Seventeenth, Twenty-second, F, and Pennsylvania Avenue, and while attending all school events.

"Thou shalt at all times when going or returning from school walk on the south side of G Street.

"Thou shalt at all times carry matches for the use of the upper class men.

"Thou shalt at all times refrain from talking to an upper class girl.

"Thou shalt at all times keep thy hands out of thy pockets.

"Thou shalt not at any time sit on any of the benches on the campus.

"Thou shalt at all times attend school athletic events.

"Thou shalt at all times extend the utmost courtesy to all upper classmen.

"Failure to comply with any of the orders contained in this proclamation will be severely dealt with.

"Signed, Sophomore Vigilance Committee."



THETA DELTA CHI

Arthur Verner, C. C., '27.
Beveridge Miller, C. C., '27.
Edward Morgan, C. C., '27.
George Gailahorn, C. C., '27.
Ernest Henry, Law, '26.
Ward Hudson, C. C., '27.
Elliot Brumbaugh, Eng., '26.
John Roberts, C. C., '27.
Edwin Wemple, C. C., '27.

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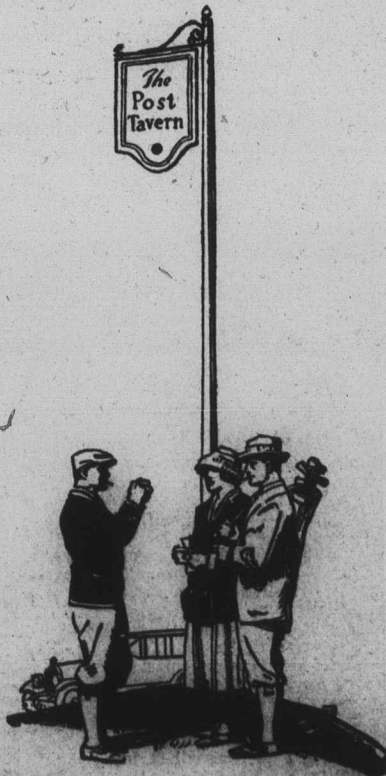
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FATIMA

ELECT TOLSON LEADER OF G. W. LETTER CLUB

Development of Better Spirit and Cooperation in Athletics—Object of Honor Society.

Hillary A. Tolson, captain of the track team, member of the board of managers, and the Student Council, was elected president of the G. W. Club at its reorganization meeting, Thursday, October 4.

Development of better college spirit and more cooperation in the field of athletics is the primary object of the society, according to its president. There are over seventy men in the University who have won their letter and are therefore eligible to become a member.

Other officers elected were: Walter R. Stokes, vice president; Willie Thomas, secretary; Edwin S. Bettelheim, Jr., treasurer; and Francis W. Clements, sergeant at arms. The next meeting will be held at 8 p. m., Tuesday, October 16, in Lisner Hall.

STRANGE BIRD AT ZOO

BY H. M. WALSH, ENG. '46.

The most recent arrival to the Washington Zoo is the Kiwi, a present from the Wellington, New Zealand Zoological Gardens, which arrived September 24.

The Kiwi, or Apteryx Martelli, is a rare bird peculiar to New Zealand, and is a cousin to the emu and Cassowary, as well as to the giant Moa, which is now extinct.

When interviewed during his noon-day meal, Kiwi seemed to be well and happy after his long trip, undisturbed by the fact that he has neither family nor friends in this country.

The Kiwi is not a beautiful bird; it has wiry hair of a dull brown instead of gorgeous feathers; a bill too large for his body, and small boned wings that are invisible. It is incapable of flight, but is compensated with great fleetness of foot.

Its noon-day meal, which consisted of minced meat and worms, was served with a covering of sand. After withdrawing the tid bits slowly from the sand with unerring skill, the Kiwi swallowed them whole, throwing back his head as if to gargle them.

Although rare, this is not the first appearance of the family in America, as a stuffed ancestor of the present bird was given to the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Science in 1846. The family now awaits the melancholy doom of extinction.



Harry Gilbert has returned from a three months' trip to his home in Oklahoma.

Judging by the reams of marked copy which Bill Becker, '23, sends to his friends and relatives in Washington he is writing most of the news in the Steubenville, Ohio, paper for which he is working.

Helen Nash is still in Fontainebleau, France, where she has been taking a summer course in music.

Marguerite Carlton has returned from two years in Arkansas.

Helen Perriam, who recently returned from Europe, and Frances De Grange, '23, were guests of honor at a Chi Omega Shack party Saturday night.

Virginia Merritt has gone to Hollins this year. We will miss you, Virginia.

Polly Ayres is with us again.

Len Hall, dramatic critic on the News, is lending himself in the form of an advisor to Mimes, the newly organized dramatic association. We appreciate your interest, Len.

COLUMBIAN WOMEN TEA

The Columbian Women entertained at tea, in honor of President and Mrs. Lewis, on Saturday, October 6, at the Woman's University Club.

President and Mrs. Lewis, Miss Elizabeth Cullen, and Miss Elizabeth Wilson received. Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., chairman of the University scholarship committee, and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, chairman of the University relations committee, served.

Y. W. C. A. SERIES TEA

Freshmen girls were given a tea on the campus the afternoon of October 3rd, by the Y. W. C. A. Tea and sandwiches were served, and the new girls were made to feel perfectly at home. Several members of the faculty attended.

Dorothy Haddock was in charge of the plans, and the reception committee consisted of the following girls: Isabel Buntin, Anne Hof, Marian Barker, Beatrice Woodford, Daisy Robeson, Katherine Edmonston, Helen Stoutmeyer, Maxine Rolle, Dorothea Stephens, and Katherine Lacy.

Little Jacky: "Look, mother! That bulldog looks like Aunt Emily."

Mother: "Hush, child. Don't say such things."

Little Jacky: "Well, mamma, the dog can't hear it."—Boston Globe.

SOPH CLASS STAGES ROUSING ELECTIONS

Franklin Clements Selected as President—Vigilance Committee Appointed—Mixer Planned.

Fully a hundred and thirty members turned out in full force for the organization of the class that is to make the Frosh walk the chalk line this fall.

The elections were first held, Franklin Clements securing the presidency by a good majority. Mary Louise Lemon, former Central High girl, was elected vice president. Wickliffe Woodard was selected as secretary, and Vernon Brown as treasurer. Campbell Star was elected sergeant at arms.

The installation of Clements as president was the result of the intense campaign he has headed in the sale of the Buff and Blue caps to the Freshmen. The Sophs feel the fact that he is on the football team may also prove to his advantage, since little is known of what plans the Freshmen have as regards compliance with the demands laid down in the Sophomore Proclamation. But every precaution is being taken by the Sophs in this respect, and anything put over on them will be the result of superior strategy and not the effect of a more powerful organization. There will be little opportunity of any comeback on the part of the Freshmen, however, as the organization of the Sophs places them almost entirely on the offensive.

A vigilance committee, with Wickliffe Woodard as chairman, and with all the members of the Sophomore Class as committeemen, was appointed to see that the lowly Frosh lived up to the requirements of the proclamation. The support of the entire class was pledged to this cause, and there were many whispered rumors as to what means could be used for this purpose. However, the presentation to the vigilance committee of a new pair of close-cutting clippers, seemed to point a way to the effecting enforcement of the law.

The fact that every Soph should assist in trying to help the Freshmen see the spirit of the procedure, was stressed by the vigilance committee. They stated that the more the Frosh were shown the actual fun and sport that comes from such things in college, the better time they will have next year in handling the new class. It was also brought out that only the safest kind of having should be indulged in, as no one wanted to see any injuries result from the enforcement of the law.

It was decided that a mixer should be given in the very near future, and a committee was appointed to investigate the securing of a hall, and 2400 Sixteenth Street was suggested as a possibility.

MEDICS ELECT SENIOR AND JUNIOR OFFICERS

Don Johnson unanimously was elected president of the Junior Medical Class at a meeting held Friday, September 28. This is Mr. Johnson's second term as president, he having held this office last year. Other officers elected were: Charles Wray, vice president; E. Nathanson, secretary; C. W. Stellard, of Virginia, treasurer; and Louis J. Iadiano, of New Jersey, sergeant at arms.

Medics seem to take the cake this year with regard to early elections. The Medic seniors also announce officers for 1923-24 as follows: Leslie H. French, of Pennsylvania, president; Hugh C. Duffey, of the District of Columbia, vice president; and Edith L. Swarthout, of the District of Columbia, secretary.

**Stupid
Stephen
Says**

Fisher was proudly exhibiting to his young wife his day's catch.

"Aren't they beautiful!" she enthused. "But, dear, I've been so anxious for the last hour."

"Foolish child," he said caressingly, "why, what could have happened me?"

"Oh, I didn't worry about you, dear," she replied, "but it grew so late I was afraid before you got back to town all the fish markets would be closed."—Boston Transcript.

Flapper (after the accident): "It was all your fault. I've been driving carefully. I've had two years' experience."

Old Boy (picking himself up): "But I've always walked carefully; I've had sixty-eight years' experience."—New York Sun and Globe.

"Johnny, you've been fighting again and lost all your teeth."

"Naw, I got 'em all in my pocket."—Santa Fe New Mexican.

FENCING LIST INCREASES

Fencing seems destined to be one of the most popular sports among G. W. girls. An announcement was made two weeks ago of the plan to form a Women's Fencing Squad, and the list of candidates has assumed large proportions.

LAW SCHOOL MIXER ADDRESSED BY LEWIS

Many Faculty Members Present; Dean Van Vleck Gives Short History of School.

President Lewis added one more to his list of welcome speeches when he addressed the students of the Law School at the first mixer, held October 2nd, in the Law School.

In his talk the president spoke highly of the Law School faculty and praised the solidarity of both the faculty and the student body. He spoke of the spirit and enthusiasm of the students, and said he hoped there would be more mixers of this sort during the year.

The evening was officially opened by the receiving line, in which were President Lewis, Acting Dean of the Law School Van Vleck, "Daddy" Earnest, Colonel Clephane, and many others of the faculty.

Short talks were then made by persons intimately connected with the school. Miss Beatrice Clephane, president of the Law School Senate, spoke first, welcoming the incoming students.

Dean Van Vleck gave a short history of the school, showing what great progress it had made since it was first started in 1865, at a little building on Fifth Street. The original number of students was about 100, and they attended lectures three nights a week. At that time the faculty consisted of two professors.

He then introduced one of the new members of the faculty, Professor Arnold, who made a humorous address to the students. He said he had a fellow-feeling for the new members, since he was a "Freshman" on the faculty himself. He also stated that in looking over the catalogue he found that students came from all parts of the country; "from the oyster-beds of Massachusetts to the flea-bitten country of Minnesota, where the sweet and dulcet voice of Magnus Johnson pervades the atmosphere."

Professor Whitley P. McCoy, also a new member of the faculty, gave a short, humorous talk. He said his feelings had been greatly hurt the other day when, as he was putting his books on the desk before starting class he heard some student remark to another, "There's some kid up there who thinks he's one of the 'profs' here."

Colonel Clephane and "Daddy" Earnest told about a few of their experiences, as Colonel Clephane expressed it, "In those Antediluvian days, when the students used to sit at the feet of Gamaliel and absorb the law."

President Lewis gave the closing address, in which he said that he would make it a brief one, for he knew that the most important part of the evening's entertainment was yet to come.

Refreshments were served, after which the orchestra "did its stuff" for the benefit of the lovers of the terpsichorean art. During an intermission Professor Updegraff sang three yodeling songs, which certainly "made a hit" with the audience. Mrs. Joseph Jordah, wife of the secretary of the Law School, also sang two very delightful selections.

The dancing continued until nearly midnight, and even after the orchestra had put away their "tools" and left, several groups hung around in the halls and outside, discussing what a fine entertainment it was, and all agreed that it was the finest mixer ever put over at 1435 K Street.

COLUMBIAN WOMEN PLAN SERIES OF LECTURES

Representatives From Washington Papers to Speak October 9th, Newspaper Night.

"Newspaper Night" will open the series of free public lectures to be given under the auspices of the Columbian Women of George Washington University on seven successive Tuesday evenings, beginning October 9th. The lectures have been arranged under the auspices of the University Relations Committee of the Columbian Women and will be held at 2017 G Street N. W., starting in each case at 8.15 p. m. It is expected that the speakers will be introduced by William Mather Lewis, president of the University.

The speakers and title for "Newspaper Night" will be as follows: Harold Keats, of the Washington News, on "The Tabloid Newspaper"; C. H. Hites, Sunday editor of the Washington Post, on "The Sunday Edition"; and J. Lynn Yeagle, of the Washington bureau of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, on "The Mechanical Side of the Newspaper." "Railroad Night" on October 16, will have as the speaker C. M. Smith, general superintendent Baltimore Division, Pennsylvania Railroad, who will discuss "International Phases of Railway Operation."

ALUMNI AIDS DEBATERS

Mr. Louis Benir, LL. B., 1918, and Mr. Clarence Miller, LL. B., 1918, have rendered invaluable assistance in coaching the team for the Oxford debate, and the debating council, through Prof. Collier, wishes to acknowledge with deep appreciation the generous services of these live alumnae.

LAW SCHOOL GRAD WRITES THIRD NOVEL

John Temple Graves, Once of G. W. U., Publishes "Two Bubbles," Story of Washington Life.

It will be of interest to the students and alumni of the University to learn that a former student of the G. W. Law School, John Temple Graves, Jr., is now completing his third novel of Washington life. Mr. Graves has already published novels dealing with Washington, "Two Bubbles" in 1920, and "A Shaft in the Sky" in 1922.

"Two Bubbles" is a story of a young man of Washington, a member of the higher social circle, who meets the daughter of a foreign diplomat and falls in love with her. The advent of the war sends him to France, where after a session in the trenches he goes to Paris as an attaché of the Peace Conference. He again meets the girl and so on, to the altar. The book is the work of an enthusiastic author, and though the story is somewhat conventional, it is told with a freshness and charm that constitutes its decided appeal. Mr. Graves' use of English is flawless, and his mode of expression beautiful.

His second book, "A Shaft in the Sky," dealt with an idealist who, returning from the war, plunges in the maelstrom of politics and its attendant disappointments. He loves a beautiful but rather cruel girl of the present day type, who vents her revenge on him in no uncertain way, only to smooth life out again for him. Again the altar.

"A Shaft in the Sky" deals with Washington life a little more fully than does the other novel. Here again is found the beautiful English and the lucid expression that marks "Two Bubbles."

W. U. C. DISSOLVES SMALLER CLUB FAVORED

Funds Voted for Two Biology Scholarships—Disagree on Future Plans.

Rumors around the campus to the effect that the Women's University Club has completely and finally dissolved, were confirmed lately by Anne Hof, its former president. The meeting held last week, which had as its object the reorganization of the club along different lines, ended in the resignation of its officers and the dissolution of the society.

The funds in the treasury were, by a very large vote, turned over to the University in the form of two scholarships, to be awarded at Wood's Hole, Mass., for excellence in biology. The scholarships are for girls and are to be in the fields of botany and zoology. Anne Hof was made executor for the organization to make final arrangements for the disposition of the furniture and other effects, the proceeds of which are to go toward the scholarship fund.

The point on which the members failed to come to an agreement either in former meetings or in the one of last week was the question of whether the club should reorganize on a smaller scale or continue to add to its membership until it was greater than ever before. It was felt by many that a smaller, more compact group could more easily further the aims and ideals on which the Women's University Club was founded.

Plans for smaller membership, however, were disapproved by some members of the faculty, on the grounds that the object of the organization was to reach as many University women as possible. No new officers could be found who were willing, or who felt themselves able, to undertake the responsibility of an even larger club than before.

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